

BOMBPROOF

A Weekly Paper Devoted to the Interests of United States General Hospital No. 18

Vol. 1, No. 5

Waynesville, N. C., Aug. 17, 1918

Price 5 Cents

Assist in State W. S. S. Campaign

Everyone will be interested to know that the administration of this hospital has done considerable to promote the sale of War Savings Stamps in this state.

Through an agreement with Director Fries, of the state War Savings Stamp campaign, Major Davis has placed a number of our "overseas" boys at the disposal of the committee for one week speech tours.

The first week but one team of two men went out. The second week the experiment was tried with another team. The third week (next week) three teams are to speak in different parts of the state. Judging from the stories the Foley-Gandy team tells the boys will have a good time next week.

Foley and Gandy spoke to rural audiences in the tobacco district around Winston-Salem, N. C. They delivered nine addresses each during the week and spoke to audiences of from 250 to 800 people. Being overseas men from the trenches they were depended on to hold the interest of their hearers for a platform of three speakers.

Their success is indicated by the demands of the W. S. S. campaign committee for a return engagement.

Foley says its great, rolling around in big high-powered autos and sitting down two or three times a day at Southern tables with Southern cooking. "All the good things of home are there," he says.

Gandy would like to go back again, if only to make good on some of those standing invitations that were extended. It seems that Gandy has a special attraction in Winston-Salem. He has been heard muttering something about a "doll" that he met there. A "doll" that is taking the Red Cross nurses training.

Foley would like to go back and have another look through the Reynolds tobacco factory. ("Camels" are made there, boys). Foley saw just how it was done and brought back "Camels" a yard long.

"Snapped" at U. S. Gen. Hospital 18



THE day's work is over, the boys have had chow, and after the pipe is lit and drawing well, they are ready to play. What could more completely describe the companionship and good fellowship bred in the army? This picture explains better than any words, how soldiers make their own fun. No elaborate preparation was necessary for the game. Only a deck of cards, a box or two, a barrel, a box top for a table, and partners. And after the game—well, you can see the army cot under the tent top.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

The Cross-moving Blade

Theodore Roosevelt, thou didst will
this war.

And more than any single other, force
The issue of our entrance; didst divorce

Our nation's heart from sloth and
sophists' lore;

Into unwilling ears a stream didst
pour

Of fiery warning; didst pursue a
course

Brittle and steep; thy friends without
remorse

Betray; our rulers press with cavils
sore.

So if this war shall bring—God will
it may!—

First fruits to realize thy lifelong
dream

Impassioned, of America's rebirth
To tensor unity—then one dare say
By Washington's and Lincoln's there
shall gleam

Thy name and memory in rival worth.
—RUSSELL J. WILBUR.

From the looks of the headlines in the newspapers for the past few weeks we are inclined to believe that the Huns all along the western front think they are getting furloughs. At least they are headed for home.

Of course they don't get the benefit of the one-cent-a-mile rate like we do here. And judging from the speed they are going they must be pretty homesick and anxious to get home.

Anyway our boys are giving them all the assistance possible which will enable them to reach Berlin at the earliest possible moment!

SIFTON HEARD FROM AGAIN

We publish below a letter from Pvt. P. F. Sifton, our editor, who for the past three weeks has been away on furlough. Sifton apparently is enjoying himself. He writes:

Hello Men: Just starting in on the second week of the joy spree! And, gentlemen, hush! It is some spree!

For instance—if you try to take a bus to enjoy a perfectly quiet ride along the Lake Shore Drive, somebody in a Pierce-Arrow will skid up to the curb where you're standing and kidnap you for a two hours' spin to Fort Sheridan—or the Polar Inn, or any other "point of interest" you suggest.

An' so—you get in and they start asking you all about the cold steel and the infighting and the Kamerad stuff—all of which you never were in. And you tell them so and they say: "Oh!" and step on the accelerator.

Pretty soon you begin to feel lonesome and start another conversation, or monologue, by telling them how scared you were the first time a shell landed in your neighborhood. And they say "Is that so?" and cuss at the traffic cop who scowls amiably.

Then, when they turn 'round and start back to the Loop, you feel that long silence is not good for the soul and you tell them that the Salvation Army is all right and more than that. And they tell you that they never thought so. But you get excited and go on to tell them just why you think the Salvation Army is O. K. After a while you get going good and maybe drop a few cusswords which pleases them so much that when you get out at the Soldiers and Sailors Club on Washington street, they ask you to go riding again. You're tongue being tired and having a date to dance at the Municipal Pier that night, you say, "No thank you, but I enjoyed the afternoon SO much!"

"Are You a Jack?"

And you get out and go upstairs to write a letter and some man with educated hair—the kind with the fish-walk slide in it—comes over and says: "Pardon me, but are you a Canadian?" And you say, "No, thank—" Well, anyway you let it trickle to them that you're just an humble American, of the variety known as "overseas."

And, then, that night you decide that you'd rather go to see a girl show entitled "Doing Our Bit," which they certainly do—and then some. So you tell—you tell your partner so, and she says, "Its too hot to dance anyway. Well, after the first act, which is SOME ACT, you adjourn to the

curb to pull at a Hebrew Pall Mall.

And one of the men that work in the show says, "Let's go over to the Garrick and take a peek." And you and he go across the alley to the back door and meet the leading lady—or you think she must be the leading lady, she has more paint on than the rest—and she asks about the cold steel and "how-many-Huns-did-you-stick?"

And you say, "Not Guilty!" And you start to tell her that you were in the Artillery when she says, "Oh, yes, I see!" and says that's her cue now and she leaves you and you go back to "Doing Our Bit," and see the second act, which is also SOME act.

Well, I got to get a match to smoke two cents worth of a Cinco I got left, so will say, in dear ole Francais manner, "Olive Oil." SIFTON.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

The Golden Thread

Thy master passion, Roosevelt, is the state,
Not formula thereof, abstract jejune;
no sour

Teutonic theory of unbridled power
Absolved from moral check. That
dost thou hate.

But passion concrete, born of thy
innate

Love of America, that she be dower
Of freemen bold, united; shining tower
Of justice and of culture; valor's mate.

Ambitious, envious, selfish as thou art,
Thou has thy deepest self identified
With this high dream. Or rather, it's
the heart

Of thy unconscious purpose; oft belied
By single acts of thine it is the chart
By which the Unseen Powers thy
course decide.

—RUSSEL J. WILBUR.

What It Meant

"Waiter," said the indignant customer, "what does this mean? Yesterday I was served for the same price with a portion of chicken twice the size of this."

"Yes, sir," answered the waiter. "Where did you sit?"

"Over by the window."

"Then that accounts for it. We always give people who sit by the windows large portions. It's an advertisement!"—New York Evening Post.

CHURCH SERVICE.

Very Rev. Dr. F. Felix, V. G., will conduct divine services each Sunday hereafter in the Detachment mess hall at 9 a. m. sharp. All Catholic soldiers, patients and nurses should attend. Second service at the Gordon Hotel pavilion at 10:30 a. m.

Personal Mention

Major Davis, our commanding officer, is in Washington, D. C., this week on official business. It is certain that while he is there problems, as to our future needs, will come up and be solved. Also our policy as a hospital and military organization will doubtless be more clearly defined.

* * *

Camp Carpenter Kautz has been promoted to a sergeantcy. His promotion comes as a reward for ability and industry. The boys working with him give Sgt. Kautz their best co-operation and say that stripes have not changed his jolly good nature one whit.

* * *

Privates Luther Williams, Raymond Henry and Alonzo Prentiss left on furlough Thursday. Each declares his intention of painting the home town a bright glaring red. Go to it, boys. That's what a furlough is for.

* * *

Thursday evening Miss H. Siler entertained twelve of the overseas men at her home on Main street. The Misses Lucille Herren, Mildred Crawford and Elizabeth Reeves, added to the enjoyment of the evening with songs and recitations. Light refreshments were served. The soldiers attending were Sgt. Rowell, Corp. Hair, Pvts. McLeod, Lesine, Coombs, Hoffer, Macpherson, McKay, Foley, Stevens, Holdstock and Piper.

* * *

Five soldiers received their honorable discharge from the army this week, following a board examination, which declared them unfit for further military service. Their names are: Pvt. Edson R. Macpherson, Pvt. Frank Burkis, Pvt. Claud McAdams, Pvt. John C. Fremont and Pvt. Edward Saborowski.

War Ruining the Army

Sergeant (one of the old school)—"It's the war that's ruining the army, sir. Us having to enlist all these 'ere civilians.—London Opinion.

When in Town

get your lunch here. A good meal at a low price. We also handle groceries. Your trade appreciated.

Whitehouse Cafe

J. R. Whitehouse, Prop.
Depot Street

Ward Jottings

Have you a little Ferry in your ward? Ward 3 has.

* * *

No, Ferdinand, the name is Bomb-proof—not Bump-proof.

* * *

Babe Gauggle is the champion M. P. dodger. Its so. He admits it himself.

* * *

Alexander Tinney, Jr., and Sanford Withers spent Wednesday trying to push the water out of Lake Junaluska.

* * *

Private Lewis says everything comes to the man who goes after the thing that somebody else is waiting for—a furlough, for instance.

Maybe!!!!

* * *

The tangle-foot fly paper placed in the various wards sticks like glue, but the keys on our piano have tangle-foot backed off the map as far as sticking is concerned.

* * *

Of all the military terms and expressions that we know of, the most common and most frequently used is: "Give us a cigarette, will yah?"

And the canteen is open nine or ten days a week.

* * *

James, bring on the Bevo.

And speaking about Bevo, Private Dorman says it looks like, smells and tastes like all the other products of the Anhauser-Busch Brewing Co., but for some reason it hasn't got the same authority that the others have.

It must be great to have authority, what?

* * *

Pvt. Frank Williams, male vampire of the Detachment, had better be careful. Next thing you know Frank will be falling a victim of cupid. He has only taken five social fliers in the past week.

By the way, Frank is expecting a sweater next fall.

Knit 4 Purl 4
1 2 3 4 1 2 3 4
WILL IAMS

* * *

Private Inglis explains that the dampness which has been rather noticeable on the sleeping porch is not due entirely to the recent rains, but rather to the fact that there is a "spring" under each cot. Inglis ought to be "soaked" for pulling that old stuff on us. We presume that the dampness on his pillow is the result of water on the brain.

* * *

One of the Ward III patients was heard making a remark that he would postpone making a request for a furlough until he could get 90 days. We don't know much about this furlough business but we believe if he had the sleeping ability displayed by our old friend Rip Van Winkle, his wait wouldn't seem so long.

And besides we don't look for the war to last that long.

NATION HAS BUT ONE ARMY; THE UNITED STATES ARMY

The Insignia to Be Uniform—Officers Will Be Assigned Without Reference to Term of Commissions

The War Department herewith publishes General Orders, No. 75:

War Department,

Washington, August 7, 1918.

1. This country has but one army—the United States Army. It includes all the land forces in the service of the United States. Those forces, however raised, lose their identity in that of the United States Army. Distinctive appellations, such as the Regular Army, Reserve Corps, National Guard, and National Army, heretofore employed in administration and command, will be discontinued, and the single term, the United States Army, will be exclusively used.

2. Orders having reference to the United States Army, as divided into separate and component forces of dis-

tinct origin, or assuming or contemplating such a division, are to that extent revoked,

3. The insignia now prescribed for the Regular Army shall hereafter be worn by the United States Army.

4. All effective commissions purporting to be, and described therein as, commissions in the Regular Army, National Guard, National Army, or the Reserve Corps shall hereafter be held to be, and regarded as, commissions in the United States Army—permanent, provisional, or temporary, as fixed by the conditions of their issue; and all such commissions are hereby amended accordingly. Hereafter during the period of the existing emergency all commissions of officers shall be in the United States Army and in staff corps, departments, and arms of the service thereof, and shall, as the law may provide, be permanent, for a term, or for the period of the emergency. And hereafter during the period of the existing emergency provisional and temporary appointments in the grade of second lieutenant and temporary promotions in the Regular Army and appointments in the Reserve Corps will be discontinued.

5. While the number of commissions in each grade and in each staff corps, department and arm of the service shall be kept within the limits fixed by law, officers shall be assigned without reference to the term of their commissions solely in the interest of the service; and officers and enlisted men will be transferred from one organization to another as the interests of the service may require.

6. Except as otherwise provided by law, promotion in the United States Army shall be by selection. Permanent promotions in the Regular Army will continue to be made as prescribed by law.

(320 A. G. O.)

By order of the Secretary of War:

PEYTON C. MARCH,
General Chief of Staff.

Official:

H. P. McCAIN,
The Adjutant General.

SOLDIERS OF THE U. S. A. The Royal Cafe

can and will give the best EATS in town at REASONABLE PRICES. Or we will make up lunches and send them out.

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Phone 63

Waynesville, N. C.

BOMBPROOF

Published by and for the Enlisted Men of U. S. General Hospital, No. 18

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Waynesville, N. C., Aug. 17, 1918

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Advertising is one of the strongest factors in business today. Without it hundreds of prosperous concerns would be compelled to close their doors and thousands of publications would cease to exist.

In the latter class would be the BOMBPROOF, for advertising has made it possible. If this copy had not its advertising pages you would have paid about 12 cents to obtain yours.

The progressive business men who saw in Bombproof an opportunity to exploit their wares, have a right to expect some return on their investment. Therefore, let us, the readers of Bombproof, do our buying from the business men who make it possible for us to buy our paper at five cents a copy. Again, we say,

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Anybody who calls anybody else pro-German, on the ground of German descent, without further inquiry and information, is a lost outcast from the meaning of America. Every German name on our list of casualties on the western front damns him to the nethermost circle of black renegades from the American spirit. We fought England with Englishmen and are fighting Germany with ex-Germans.—From The New Republic.

PLANS

Do you know that our government is already making plans for us? That our government is already studying after-war problems? Problems that

will be ours individually when peace time comes.

Mobilization is a big undertaking, but demobilization is bigger. How to place the millions of men who are either directly or indirectly making war back into a clean and clear-cut competitive social industrial program is now occupying the mind of a considerable group of our national leaders. Men of the caliber of Schwab, Vanderlip, Warburg, etc. These men are keenly aware of the fact that England, France and Italy are already working out a competitive industrial program. They know that these countries are busy inventorying and cataloguing man power, industries, raw materials and they know that we may be late in getting out after world trade. They know that our world trade. They know that our present allies will be our business competitors when peacetime comes, and that if we are late, many of our mushroom war industries will be idle and financially a debit to our nation. They are therefore busy mapping out a program whereby these possible debits may be made forever credits to the glory of our country.

Then: Are we conscious of the fact that their ideas and plans can only be that their ideas and plans can only be made effective and fruitful if each of us makes our own plans? We must look inwardly and see what we are capable of and have talent for. We must clearly formulate to ourselves our ambitions and desires. We must always keep in mind the high-level mark of our past achievement. Our cultural and social attainments must not be allowed to grow rusty. Always we must remember that sooner or later we will go back to civil life, and still to do our bit in pushing our nation to the forefront among the world's nations.

Can you conceive of a ship without a rudder adding anything to the usefulness or profit of a great transatlantic line to which it may belong? It might be beautifully constructed and have some slight value as an ornament, but of usefulness it would have none. It would be a debit instead of a credit.

A man without a plan is as useless and profitless as a ship without a rudder. He is a debit instead of a credit. He is a detractor from our nation's wealth.

We owe it to ourselves and our country now to inventory and catalogue our abilities, achievements and attainments, and plan out our after-war program. We must remember this: A plan is essential to any success worth considering.

**RECEIVES 7,000,000 LETTERS
FROM SOLDIERS IN FRANCE**

The Post Office Department authorizes the following:

More than 7,000,000 letters were received between July 29 and August 7 from soldiers in France.

Railway mail clerks worked up 80 per cent. of this mail at ports in France for cities and railroad routes in this country. The other 20 per cent. arrived at the ports in France too late to be worked and was shipped, to save time, and worked at the New York post office.

On August 2 there were received on one ship, 2,823,000 letters, and on the same day a transport brought in 300,000 at another port. On August 5 there arrived on one ship 2,031,000 letters.

This entire mail was immediately dispatched, the last of it leaving before the expiration of 24 hours of the arrival of the ships in port.

PUBLIC APPROVE MINSTRELS

Wednesday evening Greaseball's Minstrels played to a full house at the Waynewood Theatre. They gave practically the same program as was given at the Hospital week before last. As before, Raymond Henry and "Pearl White" Cox drew the most applause, while Charlie Siebert, in his dancing, brought many a hearty laugh. The box office receipts amounted to \$178, 50 per cent. of which will go to the Hospital Athletic Association for new baseball uniforms.

One of the patients received a letter recently in which was enclosed a label taken from a bottle "Made in Milwaukee," which he very thoughtlessly exhibited to his friends. We say thoughtlessly because we are here to recuperate, not to be made homesick.

Which reminds us that ice water fountains were installed in the different wards last week.

But who can enjoy a glass of ice water when a label, like that received, is held up in front of him?

The Old Home Place

"Do you think Josh will be glad to get back to the old place?" asked Mrs. Cornfassel.

"I'm sure he will" replied her husband. "What I've read about 'no man's land' makes me think a sight of plain, peaceable ploughed ground ought to be right satisfactory and soothing."—Washington Star.

The City Pressing Club



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to all*

*Barber Shop and
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B. F. SMATHERS Grocer

We carry a full line of good things to eat. When planning your dinner party, luncheon, social or picnic come and see our line of fresh goods.

Everything that a soldier desires is found at this store—CIGARS, CANDIES and SOFT DRINKS always on hand.

PAY CASH and PAY LESS

A trial will convince you

Strategy

What did Foch do?

For months and months he painstakingly added to his reserves until he had amassed a potent force.

Opportunity came—Foch was ready. He struck hard.—He is winning.

Are YOU amassing dollar reserves? When opportunity comes will YOU be ready to strike?

Follow Foch! Start piling up YOUR reserves in a savings account at this bank.

*Bank of
Waynesville*

THE OLDEST BANK IN WESTERN N. C.

The White Guard

Have you seen Chief Owen's new Rolls-Royce?

Miss Alseph has volunteered to break in the new saddle horses which have just arrived.

Reason for Retta's non-appearance to date in gym costume: No shoes in Waynesville large enough to fit.

One of our lieutenants "just adores the rain." We are all wondering how wet the nurse got.

Capt.—"Miss Stynes, cover second base."

Miss Stynes—"What will I cover it with?"

A slight delay was caused by the chief in the midst of the second inning the other evening. The spectators are wondering about the cause for delay.

It is suggested that Miss Forbes join the Signal Corps. Her signal system after 10:30 p. m. is perfection itself.

Have you noticed the preparations for the coming arc lights in and around "No Man's Land?" One reason for some people being so anxious to learn to throw a ball straight.

The reason for coming late is usually to attract special attention. Miss Wright makes here appearance at "setting up" exercises 10 minutes before they are over.

One of the staff visited the nurses' quarters not long ago and aroused

considerable curiosity among the inmates until the sub-chief made her appearance and somewhat relieved the tension. She says the movies were very good.

Nine new nurses have come to join our ranks. They are the Misses Vivian, Knight, Donovan, Yoder, Howard, Evers, Sherwood, Costlow and Lowey. We are sure when they have become settled in their new surroundings they will join us in thinking there's no place like No. 18.

On Saturday, August 10, a large gap was made in our number by the departure of five of our nurses for overseas service. The Misses Lennox, McGoughy, Butler, Bergenstork and Connell. A large crowd gathered at the depot to bid them farewell and the departing girls carried with them the good wishes of everybody.

NEW PRISON COMPOUND

Placed on the sunniest spot in the Hospital enclosure is the prison compound. It consists of four regulation army tents, bordered by well-beaten sentry paths. Surrounding the tents is a high wire fence and strong eight-foot posts, strung with closely-placed strands of barbed wire. The tents are furnished with the usual number of folding army cots.

In the army a prison compound is popularly termed "The Jug." A jug usually suggests something cool and refreshing. This compound might appropriately be called "The Frying Pan."

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING



Location of American Divisions

General March, chief of staff of the United States Army, in a press interview the early part of this week gave out some information on the present location of some of our divisions in France.

He said: "The Rainbow division had its combat training in the Lorraine sector north of Luneville. It left that position to arrive east of Rheims, where, on July 15, it helped break the main German attack. When the French - American counter-offensive was launched on the Marne salient the division appeared there shortly in relief of other units. Our reports indicate the following: 'In eight days of battle the 42nd division has forced the passage of the Ourcq, taken prisoners from six enemy divisions, met, routed, decimated a crack division of the Prussian Guards, a Bavarian division, and one other division, and driven back the enemy's lines for 16 kilometers.'"

When asked about the 27th or New York state division, General March replied that Major General O'Ryan was still in command of that division and that when last reported, they were with the British on the Flanders front.

The 28th division on July 16, during the enemy's offensive, held a sector of the line south of the Marne and southwest of Dormans. On July 28 and 31 it advanced across the Ourcq, having the 42d division on its left and the 3d division on the right, and passed over the plateau to the north between Sergy and Roncheres. On August 6 it was again reported as relieving the 32d division on the Vesle near Fismes. It was still there on August 10. The confidential reports indicate it had 400 casualties in the 24 hours of July 30, which is the only specific statement about casualties in that division.

Legal Verbiage

Previous to joining the army he had been a lawyer. Getting back to camp rather late one night he was challenged by the sentry. Obtaining no response, the latter lifted his rifle and roared:

"If you move you are a dead man."

"Allow me to remark, my good man," said the lawyer-soldier, "that your statement is absurd. If I move it is excellent proof that I am alive. To my mind it is incomprehensible that—"

"Pass, Mr. Backstone," said the sentry.—Buffalo News.

Save your money, buy Thrift Stamps and help win the war.

MILLER BROS.*Staple and Fancy
Groceries*

—PHONE 30—

The place to get good things
to eat.Pickles, Olives, Underwood's
Deviled Ham, Cold Meats for
lunches, Jellies, Jams, CLIC-
QUOT CLUB GINGER ALE.**Make this store your
Headquarters**We Sell War Savings and
Thrift Stamps**Call and hear The New
Records every ten days
at the****MEDFORD
FURNITURE CO.
Main St.****Depot
Ice Cream
Parlor**

Under New Management

0—0—0

Lunches made up at
short notice.

Rooms to Rent

0—0—0

When you pass the De-
pot you meet us. Drop
in for that Cooling Coca-
Cola. Cigars, Candy—
and the rest.

0—0—0

PHONE 13

WAYNEWOOD THEATRE**Program August 19 to August 24**

MONDAY, AUGUST 19

Charles Ray

—in—

‘Playing the Game’

—10 and 20 Cents

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21

William Farnum

—in—

“True Blue”

—10 and 20 Cents

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23

Marguerite Clark

—in—

“BAB’S MATINEE IDOL”

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24

House of Hate, No. 14**FATTY ARBUCKLE** in “Coney Island”**Broncho Billy**

—in—

“THE RUSTLER’S CHILD”

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20

Douglas Fairbanks

—in—

“A Modern Musketeer”

—10 and 20 Cents

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22

Jack Pickford & Louise Huft

—in—

“SANDY”

—10 and 20 Cents

*Tuesday, August 27th***FRANCIS FORD** in **“Berlin via America”**

BASEBALL

VICTORIOUS AGAIN!

A large crowd, in spite of the threatening showers, saw our Hospital baseball team wallop the Canton boys yesterday to the tune of 7-2. As in previous games, Archer held the visitors to few hits, there being only two hits made off his delivery during the nine innings. He was given good support and the team batted well. Blythe opened the game by striking out, while Centelle hit a grounder in front of the plate and was tossed out by Stevens. Kenner rolled out Donahue to Allen. The Hospital team did but little better, as Donahue fanned, and Haas flied out to Kerr at third. Allen was safe at first when Kenner let the ball go through to left field. Archer hit at a close one and struck out.

In the second Alexander drew a pass, but was thrown out by Stevens to Haas when he tried to steal second. D. Blythe lifted a foul fly to Allen which he went after and pulled in with ease. Crawford hit to Archer and made the third out. Stevens went out on strikes, while Weitzen sent a fly out to H. Blyth in center. Foley was safe on Kerr's poor throw to first. He stole second, where he watched his teammate Gall lift a weak fly to Shortstop Kenner.

The third opened with swinging at three of Archer's benders. Moore went out Archer to Allen and Donahue easy threw out Lowe.

Norton lifted a high one to the pitcher. Donahue was hit by Pitcher Blythe and was sacrificed to second by

Haas. Allen hit safely to right field, bringing Donahue across the plate. He went to second on the throw home in their vain attempt to get Donahue, and scored when Catcher Crawford threw wild to second to head him off. Archer tripled, but failed to score, as Stevens again struck out.

The Canton boys evened up matters in the first of the fourth. Although H. Blythe and Kenner failed to connect with the ball, Centelle singled through shortstop, stole second and went on to third while Weitzen carried the ball over to the pitcher's box. Alexander walked again on four wide ones and stole second, while Centelle scored on the throw down, and Alexander crossed the plate when D. Blythe hit safely to center. Crawford was safe when Gall came in and dropped his fly behind third. Kerr ended the rally by tapping to Archer. The score could not remain a tie as a hit and stolen base by Foley and a clean single by Norton netted one more run for the Hospital.

Canton was easy in the fifth, Moore, Lowe and H. Blythe went out on strikes. We added three more tallies in our half on singles by Weitzen and Gall, a base on balls to Archer, an error by Moore and Haas' snappy two-bagger. To open the sixth, Centelle lined to Weitzen, Kenner was tossed out by our clever second baseman, and Alexander was called out on strikes. We added another in the sixth when, with two out, Allen drove out his second hit of the game, pilfered second, went to third on an error by Kenner, and rode home on Archer's single over third.

Everything was quiet in the last three innings, the game ending by an unusual play. D. Blythe hit safely for two bases, but failed to touch first. The ever-watching Allen saw this over-sight and after gaining the ball, tagged D. Blythe for the last put-out

of the game. The score:

GENERAL HOSPITAL

	Ab	R	Bh	Sb	Po	A	E
Donahue, 2 b.	4	1	0	0	0	3	0
Haas, ss.	4	0	1	0	2	1	0
Allen, 1b.	5	2	2	1	12	0	1
Archer, p.	3	1	2	0	0	5	0
Stevens, c.	5	1	0	1	12	2	0
Weitzen, 2b.	4	1	1	0	1	1	0
Foley, rf.	4	1	1	2	0	0	0
Gall, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	1	1
Norton, cf.	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
McBride, cf.	0	0	0	2	0	0	0

Totals . . 36 7 9 6 27 13 2

CANTON

	Ab	R	Bh	Sb	Po	A	E
Blythe H., cf.	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Centelle, 2b.	4	1	1	2	1	2	0
Kenner, ss.	4	0	0	0	2	0	3
Alexander, lf.	2	1	0	1	0	0	0
Blythe D., p., 1b.	4	0	1	0	2	3	0
Crawford, c.	3	0	0	0	12	0	1
Kerr, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	2	1
Moore, 1b., p.	3	0	0	0	5	0	2
Lowe, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals . . 30 2 2 3 24 6 7

Gen. Hospital 0 0 2 1 3 1 0 0 x—7

Canton . . . 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2

Two-base hits—Haas. Three-base hits—Archer. First base on balls—off Archer, 2; off D. Blythe, 1; off Moore, 1. Left on bases, General Hospital, 10; Canton, 3. Struck out, by Archer, 11; by D. Blythe, 6; by Moore, 4. First base on errors—General Hospital, 4; Canton, 2. Hit by pitcher—by D. Blythe, 1; by Moore, 1. Umpires, Capt. Wilcox, Chief Mitchell. Time, 1:55.

YOUTHS TO REGISTER

All Who Have Reached Twenty-One Since June 5 Must Register

August 24

Washington, August 14.—Registration on Saturday, August 24, of all youths who have reached the age of 21 since the second registration last June 5, was ordered today by Provost Marshal-General Crowder under a proclamation by the president.

The purpose is to add quickly to the almost exhausted Class 1 to meet the army draft calls in September.

About 150,000 young men will register. Most of them will qualify for Class 1 and therefore will gain the army probably within a month after their names are recorded.

The City Barber Shop

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EIGHT CHAIRS, FIRST CLASS BARBERS AND FIRST CLASS

WORK

HAIR CUT 35c

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CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Baptist Church

A. V. JOYNER, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. C. A. Haynes, superintendent.

Regular church services, morning and evening, will be conducted by Sergeant Hunter and Corporal Gephart, two young ministers now stationed at the government hospital here. They are arranging a soldier choir to have charge of the music at night. These services promise to be most interesting and helpful, and it is hoped that large numbers will be in attendance.

The pastor asks that his people remember him in the meeting he is conducting in the eastern part of the state.

Methodist Church

W. B. WEST, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m.

Epworth League at 7:45 p. m.

Preaching at 8:30 p. m.

Quarterly Conference at parsonage Monday, 8:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.

Social musical program Sunday evening.

Episcopal Church

Rev. ALBERT NEW, Rector

Holy Communion at 8 a. m.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. James W. Reed, superintendent. Adult Bible class; topic, "Psalms of the Kingdom;" J. E. Carraway, teacher.

Sermon at 11 a. m. Topic, "Man's Extremity Is God's Opportunity."

Evensong and address at 8:30 p. m. Subject, "The Great Invitation."

Everybody cordially invited.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. M. SIKES, D. D., Pastor

Preaching at 11 a. m.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. H. C. Lindsley, superintendent.

Christian Endeavor at 7:45 p. m.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 8:30.

Sunday school at Hazelwood at 3 p. m. Sunday.

Preaching at Hazelwood at 8:30 Sunday evening.

Visitors are cordially invited to all services.

Learned at Home

Marie—"That young American soldier yonder— isn't he a dear? He speaks French, I understand."

Vivette—"Yes, I know him. I wish he could speak French I understand."

—Florida Times-Union.

TOUCHED

The Minister: "Don't you think I touched them rather deeply this morning?"

The Deacon: "I don't know. I haven't counted up yet."

WAR ECONOMY

"At any rate, there's one advantage in having a wooden leg," said Old Giles," the village optimist.

"And what's that?" asked a friend.

"Well, yo' can keep your socks up wi' tacks instead of having to buy garters."

AMERICAN EFFICIENCY

"I see the American troops in France are going to use ready-made trenches."

"Who made 'em?"

"The Germans."

WORTH KNOWING

Thin One: "What made the tower of Pisa lean?"

Fat One: "By Jove! I wish I knew! I'd like to try it!"

LOCATED

Judge: "Where did the automobile hit you?"

Rastus: "Well, jedge, if I'd been carrying a license numbah, it would hab busted to a thousand pieces."

A SLIP

Elderly Lady (to soldier with head swathed in bandages): "Were you wounded in the head?"

Soldier (fed up with answering questions): "No, mum, in the leg, but the bandage has slipped up."

SINCERE

"You spend a great deal of time in your motor car."

"No," replied Mr. Higgins, "not as much as I spend outside fixing it up!"

AN EATLESS DAY

Sammy (home on leave): "We had just started breakfast when the enemy got our range."

Dear Old Lady: "Oh, how unfortunate! Then you had nothing to cook the breakfast on."

DIFFERENT

Applicant (for job): "What's the chance for a fellow beginning at the bottom and working up?"

Foreman: "None; our job is digging holes."

Insane

Prospective Employer—"Why did you leave your last place?"

Chauffeur—"The guy I worked for went crazy. Started shingling his house when his car needed new tires."
—Boston Transcript.

WAYNESVILLE HARDWARE CO.

WISHES EVERY SOLDIER BOY

sojourning in Waynesville may enjoy his stay here; that some of them will like our beautiful mountain country well enough to never leave it.

We do not ask them to do anything for us but DO ask them to call on us for any favor we can do them.

Bless them! May they live long and prosper.

W. T. DENTON, Mgr.

A Laundry That Offers a Double Service

THE MODEL WHITE STEAM PRESSING CLUB CAN GIVE YOU EFFICIENT SERVICE IN LAUNDRY WORK AND IN CLEANING AND PRESSING. THE LAUNDRY IS CLOSE TO THE HOSPITAL, BEING ONLY A STONE'S THROW FROM THE OFFICERS' QUARTERS' WHILE OUR CLEANING AND PRESSING ESTABLISHMENT IS IN TOWN, ON THE WAY FROM THE STATION TO MAIN STREET.

Pressing

AT our cleaning and pressing rooms we have every facility for cleaning uniforms as well as civilian clothing. We can clean khaki by a process that leaves the cloth almost the original color. The pressing is done by hand and machine, and we have an expert seamstress to do the sewing and mending. Here we have facilities for making uniforms and civilian clothing. Give us a trial.

Laundry

IN our laundry we can clean almost anything from handkerchiefs to O. D. blankets. The modern methods and up-to-date machinery thoroughly cleanse the cloth without injuring or tearing its texture or shrinking the material. The work is carefully done from the time the clothes come inside the building until taken away. The white auto is our delivery wagon. Send your clothes by it or bring them.

Model White Pressing Club and Steam Laundry

LAUNDRY: KILLIAN STREET

PHONES 15 AND 15-N

PRESSING CLUB: DEPOT STREET

GREASEBALL'S GROANS

During his recent War Saving Stamp tour Duval inquired of an old gentleman how many stamps he desired to purchase.

"Oh! I'll take about 50," was the reply.

"Fifty?" asked Duval, in astonishment, "why I expected you to take at least 500."

"Five hundred!" shrieked the old man. "Why, I wouldn't write that many letters for the rest of my life."

* * *

Private Keyes, of mustach fame, now hands out cigars. Why not give the corned beef along with that cabbage, Bert?

* * *

Pvt. Charley Smyth, the human alligator, after consuming one-half of the apple crop of Waynesville, claims all he needs is Private Bloomer's

crust to become a full-fledged pie.

* * *

A recent visit of some Camp Fire Girls broke up an exciting game of croquet. The girls appeared in bloomers, which made them look much shorter, but made the boys look much longer.

* * *

Sgt. Benedict Quimby, the M. P. Apollo, is now sailing the sea of matrimony. He recently returned from his furlough and tried to keep the fact a secret, but you can easily tell a newly married man.

One of the sergeant's men asked for permission to visit another ward. The sergeant forgot himself and thought of his wife and replied: "Yes, dear."

* * *

Gerald Duval Foley claims the girls of Waynesville won't like him when he returns from his next W. S. S. trip, but we are all sure Hazel would (Hazelwood).

* * *

Who says they don't come back, Allan. No wonder Clements washed his blouse. You Gold Dust twins sure clean this town.

* * *

Pvt. Hee Haw Miller was unable to play croquette owing to the shortage of balls and mallets. Pvt. Clarence Hill suggested that they operate on Pvt. Bill Tincher's head and that there would be enough material left over for a dining-room table.

* * *

A good many of the corps men are now sporting stripes. If that's the only kind of stripes they wear they will be O. K.

* * *

Why is the American flag like the stars in heaven? Because it is beyond the power of any nation to pull it down.

Pvt. Jacob Stevens says a chicken lays an egg for the same reason.

* * *

We have every reason to believe that if "Daddy" Finn, of the Fighting 69th, was still on the firing line a good many of the Huns would reach their home towns a week or two ahead of their schedule.

* * *

Weather Forecast for Next Week
Monday, rain; Tuesday, showers; Wednesday and Thursday, rain; Friday and Saturday, unsettled and cloudy with local showers. Sunday, rain.

Weather forecast for the week after next: Muddy!!!

SOME GERMANS

Some Germans make the
Kaiser curse:
They've never even shot
A nurse!

Some Germans make the
Kaiser wild:
They've never even stabbed
A child!

Some Germans make the
Kaiser yell:
They've not put poison in
A well!

Those Germans make the
Kaiser mad
Who are not absolute-
Ly bad!

Those Germans make the
Kaiser smile
Who are perverted, base,
And vile!

—Cartoons Magazine.

Forty-two soldiers, who, for the past 10 to 12 weeks have been entered here as patients for treatment, were examined this week by a board of specialists and declared fit for duty. The records of some of these men are already in the office of the adjutant-general in Washington and a week or two will find them with orders to report on some new assignment of duty. It is rumored that many of the men will be permanently stationed here at the hospital.

Shoe Repairing

Done neatly and quickly by
those who know how.

Half soling done while you
wait.

Goodyear Rubber Heels at-
tached.

Shoes shined and polish sold.

Champion Shoe Shop

L. E. Smith, Prop.

We Want to Give This Message to the Soldiers and Nurses at the Hospital

When in town you are
always welcome at our
store whether you want
to buy or not.

Come in to rest, visit,
write a letter, wait for
a friend or for any
other purpose and you
are always welcome.

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and Country Produce, Delf
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Phone 154 - - Main Street

THE Nurses at the Hospital,
as well as the wives of the
officers and enlisted men, will
find here a complete assortment
of the latest ideas in Fall Mil-
linery.

* * *

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We carry Dry Goods, Shoes,
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Ice
Not artificial
Ice
But natural
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Artificial
Methods

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Thank you
WAYNESVILLE ICE CO.

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Waynesville, N. C.,
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Beautifully located in the
heart of the North Carolina
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Open from June 1 to October 1.
Reasonable rates all the time.
Special rates in September.
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GROCERIES

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& Co.

*Real Estate
and
Insurance
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Expert Barbers
All Work Guaranteed

Electric massages for ladies and gentlemen.

Nurses' and soldiers' work solicited.

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(Signed) DENNIS MASSEY
SAM EVANS

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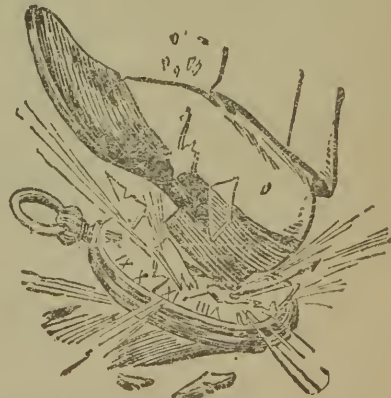
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Eyes Examined Free

JERE DAVIS
Jeweler and Optometrist

Hand Engraving and Repairing
Neatly and Promptly Done

Waynesville CHAUTAUQUA

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

: August 19, 20 and 21 :

**In Big Tent :-: Three Big Patriotic Days
Music, Lectures and Entertainment**

The Radcliffe Chautauqua opens on Monday, August 19th, and continues three days. The sale of tickets will be under the auspices of the Red Cross.

A "Wake Up America" Program

OPENING DAY—Afternoon: The Five Liberty Belles, Concert; Henry Clark, "Wake Up America," Lecture. Night: Henry Clark, "The Call of Democracy," Lecture; The Five Liberty Belles, Concert.

SECOND DAY—Morning: Demonstration lecture by an expert bearing the authorized message of the Food Administration, "Mobilizing American Kitchens to Help Win the War." Afternoon: Wirtz-David, Concert; Domestic Science Expert, Lecture, "Patriotism Expressed in Domestic Efficiency." Night: The Chautauqua Director, D. W. R. Dawson, Lecture, "The Call to the Colors;" The Wirtz-David Company, Concert.

THIRD DAY—Morning: Demonstration Lecture by Red Cross Nurse bearing the authorized message of the American Red Cross, "The Prevention of Disease as a Patriotic Duty." Afternoon: Louis Williams, Electrical Entertainer; The Red Cross Representative, Lecture "The Story of the Red Cross in Peace and War." Night: The Chautauqua Director, Lecture, "When the Boys Come Home;" Louis Williams, Electrical Entertainer.

**Buy Your SEASON TICKETS NOW From Any
WAYNESVILLE Business Man**

Adults, \$2.00; Children Under 15 Years of Age, \$1.00

**Only by the LIBERAL purchase of SEASON TICKETS
is a Chautauqua possible**

All Proceeds Go the Red Cross

Hotel Waynesville

Miss Jessie Herren, Prop.

Excellent food and modern accommodations at reasonable prices.

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Only fifteen minutes' walk from the Army Hospital.

A real home-like place at an altitude of nearly 3,000 feet.

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Our assortment of razors is complete at prices from 35 cents to \$3 each. Razor Strops at \$1 to \$2.50.

Well-made pocketknives at 75 cents to \$3 each.

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Saddle Horses
Eagle's Nest Work a
Specialty

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On Stationery (every quality) from our complete stock. The Waynesville Book Co. will develop and print your pictures the way they should be.

Souvenirs of the Carolina
Mountains—Latest Books

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One Thin Dime

Not much, is it?

But save it today, another tomorrow, and one more next day.

Then you can buy a Thrift Stamp and have a start on No. 2.

On lower Broadway in New York York City stands the tallest building in the world.

It was built with a dime.

Save YOUR dimes and they will build prosperity for YOU.

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All the delicious Fruits you could wish for.

Grapes, Oranges, Apples, Peaches, Pears, Etc.

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Wholesale and Retail.

Fine Writing Papers

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HAVE YOU SEEN OUR 25 CENT
POUND PAPER? UNUSUAL
VALUE THAT CANNOT BE DUPLI-
CATED WHEN PRESENT SUPPLY
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is new and clean, one of the most completely equipped and most attractive Hotels in the South. It is steam heated and open all year 'round.

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